

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1876

Tim articles impeaching Diknap will be presented to the Senate to day.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania have made a good start in the Presidential campaign and their counsels will be heard and heeded.

The Republicans are said to be organizing Know Nothing lodges in Carbon county, but no one is deceived by this "dark-tinted" dodge to mystify what new-fangled name it may assume to sail under.

It is now thought that the Democrats in Congress will be able to agree upon a financial measure similar to that announced in the Worcester platform and that the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis will adopt the same. Such a consummation would dash another Radical hope.

The Hartford Times expresses the anxiety exhibited towards the chairman of the investigating committee in this way. In its Mr. Clymer's fitness and honesty in exposing fraud after fraud that doctored Republicans in press especially the Connecticut party of so much importance towards him and so inclined to publish falsehoods against him?

The Springfield Republican says there is but one thing to be done with a party which be such faint as Credit Moshers, and that is to let them know what they are doing. The heads of Bullock, Wilcox, Crosswell, Hodges, Nichols, & Co. are fit for living the rest of their lives. Praying and grafting and miming are a short while of time. How it down and cast it into the fire?

The Republic's newspaper are trying to get out for the exposure and of intransigence of public officials at Washington by inventing all sorts of stories in regard to the private business transactions of leading Democrats. Their attempt to cover up in a partial or shoddy way the revelations of official investigations carried on by the representatives of the people and supported by testimony taken under oath, is the device of desperate scoundrels pushed to desperate expedients—World.

The present winter has been very bad in the growing crops owing to the open weather and the absence of snow, consequently the wheat fields are in a very unpromising appearance in all parts of Pennsylvania and the same is reported in neighboring states. It may be a little too early to say of the prospect of the harvest, but they are yet to be determined.

The Mechanicsburg Journal says the crop of old wheat in this State is quite meager, except in the Cambria and Juniata valleys, and perhaps a few other localities, and all of these will be wanted at about any price to round off with Western wheat, most of which will be numbered by the week, which will prevail throughout the Ohio and Mississippi valleys during the first harvest, and will result now as far as into good Eastern wheat. We therefore predict that there will be an advance of from 25 to 50 cents per bushel in good Eastern wheat before the next harvest is cut. In this prediction we are undoubtedly one of the most expert grain dealers in Southern Pennsylvania.

POLITICAL NOTES

B. P. May arrived at the sale of appointments. He left friend here part of the proceeds and a bag himself. Ulysses S. Grant and controlled the sale of appointments, indeed made the opportunity for the sale, and excluded his brother's contracts for their sale, but he generously permitted his brother to keep all the proceeds. By the single mind of distinction between him and General Butler wrote me a letter offering \$20,000 for the collection of the part of New York. He desired it let the committee summon me.

Verily verily the words which are due to the lot of honest old heroes. Greely. The day is not far distant when every honest man in the country will be ashamed to acknowledge that he ever voted a Republican ticket, or is going to be looking up in the sun to the stars.

—The Crook says Alexander Hamilton's private life was not alleged to pure and lovely. Perhaps not, but don't let us undertake too much at a time, we are not have done with our lives.

—The negroes of Tennessee are of the opinion that Abner G. Campbell, who led the original race, which the soldiers were "washed in the blood of the dead."

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—What became of the crooked whisky politicians? Have they been pensioned until after the President's election, for the purpose of raising additional campaign funds for the party of "real" friends? Or have all the guilty men escaped and the witness been frightened off by President? —A. H. Howard.

—The special correspondent of the Times, writing concerning the Committee election, says "The result is, the Democrats, even at this late date, have no money to spend for political purposes, while the Administration can make use of the public plunder to defraud the ballot box."

—Admission is made by the Republican party in "pure" and in the next breath talk of purifying the party. What need of purifying that which is already pure?

—A leading Radical paper from the New Hampshire election says "We are trying hard to do it, not making any effort to do it, but rather confounding."

—The Rep. says the cause possess the soul in patient, in our time they are seen from the investigating Committee. They are engaged in the investigation now going forward are not trying how not to do it, not making any effort to do it, but rather confounding."

—The murderer of the Mable Young, at Boston, was sentenced Monday to be hanged May 23.

WASHINGTON LETTER

REPUBLICAN DISPUTE WITH INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.—A Deadlock on the Debt Statement, and an Assumption with Our Bankruptcy, Demanded.

Correspondence of the Compiler

WASHINGTON, March 25, 1876.

There is not so much that is new and startling to write about this week. The investigation is getting to be an old story and while there is plenty of room for it, and a good deal of scope for ingenuity, there has been nothing to make a real scandal. Indeed, nothing short of the impeachment and ouster of a Cabinet officer or the President, would constitute anything after all that has transpired. The Republicans have become exceedingly tired of the investigation business, and do not hesitate to express their disgust. No wonder they don't like it. But it is really amusing to write with a smile to divert attention from the investigation to some trifling matters. The course of the Whig Department Committee has been the subject of a great deal of talk. Den Butler was in town a fortnight ago, and he is now in a position to make the continuation of the investigation more difficult. He is still one of the Representative Delegates elected from this county, having been too unwilling to attend. W. W. Stahl, a member of the delegation, was selected without opposition. Mr. Wallace, the other delegate, was present and a member of the committee on resolutions.

Mr. Wallace, on taking the chair, said he, "talks about corruption where it is through the whole government and makes it home about every office of influence and trust. It casts its dark shadow over every side of us and shakes us to the core." He is frank and faithfully trusted. It is confined to no class or condition, but comes from God to man and the lowly and the proud, the ignorant and the man of letters, the Christless sinner and the professed saint. It has struck down high officials on the right hand and the left. It has been traced in the hills of legislation, to the judiciary and now to the very portals of the mansion of the chief executive of the federal government. Amidst these terrible surroundings that people look again to the triumph of that organization of which Jefferson and Jackson were the greatest leaders to bring back the government to pure principles and a higher standard of politics, to lift the public service to a new height, and to make the nation safe and happy. But the most striking thing that was said by the parties in question was that Mr. Wallace was the greatest leader to bring back the government to pure principles and a higher standard of politics, to lift the public service to a new height, and to make the nation safe and happy. But the most striking thing that was said by the parties in question was that Mr. Wallace was the greatest leader to bring back the government to pure principles and a higher standard of politics, to lift the public service to a new height, and to make the nation safe and happy. 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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1875.

FARM AND GARDEN.

For the Gettysburg Compiler.

THE ASH AND THE OAK.

According to the observation of the Rev. E. C. Brewer, author of "Guide to Scientific Gardening," it is that if the oak gets into leaf before the ash we may expect a fine and productive year; if the ash precedes the oak in foliage, we may anticipate a cold summer and unproductive autumn. In the years 1840-41, 21-23-24-29-30-35-36-45-47-48-49-50, the ash was in leaf a full month before the oak, and the autumns were unfavorable.

In 1841-33-39-43 and 49, the two species of trees came into leaf about the same time, and the years were not remarkable either for plenty or the reverse; whereas in 1818-19-20-22-24-25-26-27-28-31-35-36-37-42-46-47-48-49 and 50, the oak displayed its foliage several weeks before the ash, and the autumns of those years were seasonable and the harvests abundant.

CENTENNIAL REGULATIONS.

We make a comprehensive extract from the rules and regulations of the Centennial Commission in regard to the exhibition of agricultural and farm products.

All objects for exhibition will be received at any time. Woods, grain, grasses, wool, flax, cotton, agricultural machinery, and everything else except fruits and other perishable articles and live stock, must be located before April 19, 1876. Fruits will be admitted in their season, and models in plaster or wax may be substituted for tropical fruits. Vegetables and other perishable products will be admitted in their season. Dried products will be exhibited from the 1st to the 5th of each month. In the Machinery Building, shafting and steam power will be furnished gratuitously to exhibitors only for the purpose of exhibiting the machinery in operation. Cotton gins, sugar presses, plantation mills, threshing, ginning mills—the operations of these will be shown.

Manufacturers competing in the field will be at liberty either to use the machines they place on exhibition in the building, or may use less costly ones, provided they are identical in construction in working parts.

The live stock display will be held in September and October. The periods devoted to each class and family will be fifteen days, and the division as follows:

Horses, mules and asses, from Sept. 1 to September 15.

Horned cattle, all varieties, from September 20 to October 5.

Sheep, swine, goats and dogs, from October 10 to October 25.

Poultry will be exhibited from October 28 to November 10.

Animals to be eligible to the International Exhibition must be with the exception of trotting stock, walking horses, matched teams, fat and draught cattle, of such pedigree that the exhibitor can furnish satisfactory evidence to the Chief of the Bureau that:

As applied to thoroughbred horses, as far back as the fifth generation of ancestors on both sides, they are of pure blood, and of the same breed.

As to short-horned cattle, they are registered in either Allen's, Alexander's or the English herd-books.

As to Herefords, Herefords, Ayrshires, Devons, Guernseys, Britains, Kerrals and other pure breeds, they are either imported or descended from imported animals on both sides.

As to Jersey cows they are entered in the "Herd Register" of the American Jersey Cattle Club, or in that of the Royal Agricultural Society of Jersey.

As applied to thoroughbred horses, as far back as the fifth generation of ancestors on both sides, they are of pure blood, and of the same breed.

As to short-horned cattle, they are registered in either Allen's, Alexander's or the English herd-books.

As to Poultry breeding, poultry of all kinds finds a ready market all the year around. The following paragraphs from the "Poultry Record" will be read with interest by fowl fanciers and practical farmers:

Poultry breeding has now come to be regarded as important a branch of farm industry as the raising of swine and sheep. In one sense it is more important, in that it is not every farmer who can keep sheep or swine to advantage, but every one who rents or owns a pot of land, if only the size of a city lot, can keep a few head of poultry with but trifling expense and profit.

When taken into consideration the vast number of eggs consumed in the United States, the egg is the chief article of food.

Exhibitors will be expected to furnish their own attendants, or whom all responsibility, the care of feeding, watering and cleaning the animals, and also cleaning the stalls, will rest.

Forage and grain will be furnished at cost prices, at places conveniently located within the grounds. Water can be had at all hours, ample facilities being provided for its conveyance and distribution throughout the stock yards.

Exhibitors must supply all harness, saddle, whips, and other appointments, and all such must be kept in their appointed places.

The commission will erect ample accommodation for the exhibition and protection of live stock. Practices on hand, whether stallions, mares with foals, or bulls, will be provided with stalls of suitable character.

All stalls will be regularly and distinctly numbered; corresponding numbers on labels of uniform character will be given to each exhibitor, and no animal will be allowed to pass from stall without its proper number attached.

Numberless will distinguish stock in the show yards, preceding the award of prizes.

The judges of live stock will make examination of all animals on the opening day of each serial show, and will for that day have exclusive entrance to the show yard.

No premium will be awarded an inferior animal though there be no competitor.

All animals will be under the care of a veterinary surgeon, who will examine them before admission to guard against infection, and will also make a daily inspection and report. In case of sickness, the animal will be removed to a suitable enclosure especially prepared for its comfort and medical treatment.

All possible care will be taken of animals exhibited, but the commission cannot be held responsible for any injury or accident.

A ring will be provided for the display and exercise of horses and cattle.

On the last day of each serial show, a public auction may be held of such animals as the exhibitors may desire to sell. Animals may be sold at private sale at any time during their exhibition.

An official catalogue of animals exhibited will be published.

Exhibitors of thoroughbred animals must at the time of making their entries file with the Chief of the Bureau a statement as to their pedigree, unless sworn to before an officer authorized to take affidavits, and the papers so filed shall be furnished to the day of the exhibition.

The ages of live stock must be calculated up to the opening day of the exhibition of the class to which they belong.

Sixty breeders, desiring to exhibit wool, the product of rocks, will not display less than five fleeces.

There will be displays of breeding horses, running and trotting horses, walking horses, matched teams, breeding asses, neat cattle, fat and draught cattle, breeding sheep, breeding swine, fat swine, dogs, poultry and fish. All these exhibits promise to be of the very first order. A large strip of the western side of the building is to be turned into an aquarium, where the finest salt-water and fresh-water fish will be exhibited.

HARROWING WHEAT IN SPRING.

The advantage of harrowing wheat thoroughly in the spring, as soon as the ground becomes dry enough to prevent the horses from sinking into it, is known to many farmers who have practiced it, but is unknown to the majority. Wheat is usually sown in September, upon well prepared land. This land is left then subject to all the storms of rain and snow, and the dry weather the succeeding spring, until the wheat is harvested. In consequence, the land becomes in May and June nearly as hard as iron. In fact, the plants are in the greatest vigor of growth, the land is so hard as not to give one-half the nourishment it would if kept low by any process. Suppose, for instance, corn should be planted in the fall, under similar conditions with wheat, and that the winter did not injure it; and that it were left without cultivation of any sort until harvested, it is evident that the yield would be diminished over one-half. In fact, the yield would probably be so light and poor as to be almost worthless.

New wheat, from many experiments, shows great soundness in cultivation, being increased in yield, and reduced in cost of production.

It is recommended that you cultivate the ground in the fall, and then let it go to winter, and plow it in the spring.

Persons intending to try the new wheat, are requested to send me a specimen, and I will advise you what to do.

Prepared by H. E. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

WHAT is VITAMIN? It is a compound extracted from berries, roots and herbs. It is the active principle in the leaves of the potato, and is also found in the leaves of the tomato, turnip, beet, radish, etc. It is a powerful antiseptic, and is used in the treatment of skin diseases, such as scrofula, leprosy, etc. It is also used in the treatment of the eyes, and is a valuable addition to the diet of invalids.

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